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# "This Is No Time For Tears"

### **GANDHI JUSTIFIES** HIS FAST

New Delhi, Jan 13-In his fifteenth fast "unto death" in protest against Hindu-Moslem enmity, Mahatma Gandhi said today: "I will end the fast if Delhi rises to the heights and Moslems in India are assured they can live in peace. Whatever many happen in Pakistan-even if not a single Hindu or Sikh remains alive thereno Moslem must be touched or feel unsafe."

When he was begged not to fast, Mr Gandhi replied: "This time is no time for tears. It is time for work. If I am starting my fast at God's call, you will see its fruit."

# **EXPRESSIONS OF RESPECT**

London, Jan. 13.-Immediately the news of Mahatma Gandhi's fast in adherence of Hindu-Moslem unity was received in London, two Indian restaurant owners in the East End. one a Sikh and other a Muslim, decided to close down for the day in sympathy.

Many Indians in London, of all social classes, cancelled their private and public engagements as a mark imposed and the military patrolled of respect to the Mahatma.

The Indian Workers Association of London and the Gandhi Society Big Four Powers, to investigate the have sent messages to Mr Gandhi problem of the former Italian expressing deep concern for his Colonies, is at present visiting health but wishing him every success in his desire to establish communal harmony.—Reuter,

# DAVID NIVEN TO MARRY AGAIN

the British film actor, is to be mar- said it hoped to attend ried in London tomorrow to Mrs demonstration Hyordis Tersmeden of Stockholm, the former wife of a wealthy busi-

Tersmeden, whose marriage was ing up the Somali Youth procession.

the studio. Niven's first wife died in May | "Italian inhabitants of Mogadisenu Power at his Hollywood home. She attack.

was only 27.



MAHATMA GANDHI

# SOMALILAND RIOTING

# Fifty-Three Slain In Disturbances

Cairo, Jan. 13. - Forty-two Italians and 11 Somalis were killed in rioting in Mogadischu, Italian Somaliland, on Sunday, British army headquarters announced here tonight.

Thirty-nine Italians, 44 Somelis and two police were wounded. Order was completely restored the same evening. A curfew was

the streets. A commission, appointed by the

Somaliland. Last . Sunday the Somali Youth League organised a procession, the object of which was to impress their

aspirations on the commission, The commission had previously expressed the desire that such muntfestations of opinion should not be forbidden or discouraged by the London. Jan. 13 .- David Niven, British military administration, and

# BRITISH STATEMENT

The statement from British headquarters added: "In the morning, Niven is at present in England gangs of Somalis, sympathetic to a film "Bonnie Prince Italian claims, had entered the town armed with spears, clubs, bows and Forty-two year old Niven and Mrs arrows with the intention of breakdissolved last year, met casually at | "They attacked the league's forries. the studio where Niven is making individual supporters and the league his new picture. She was visiting headquarters at which they threw

1946 after falling during a game of are believed to have encouraged and charades at a party given by Tyrone taken part in the organisation of the

"Some hand grenades were thrown There are two children of the and shots were nred by the Italians. (Continued on Page 4)

# DRASTIC ACTION TO RESCUE IMPRISONED JEWS

# Bang" Possible

Jerusalem, Jan. 14.—One unidentified body was found in Tel-Aviv and a second in Haifa in new Arab-Jewish disturbances.

A Jewish Agency spokesman forecast that a "big bang would be the logical outcome" if the Arabs persisted in keeping virtual prisoners 1,500 Jews in the old walled city.

am not saying that Haganah, Irgun Evai Leumi, the Stern Gang, the Jewish Communist Party or anybody else will the bang" he said. "But if you talk to anyone in the streets you will and a strong feeling that something should be done to help these peo-

The Agency has suggested to the Army that either a new gate be blasted into the historic walls or one of several closed gates be reopened. "If any of these days you a big bang with plenty of innocent people killed," he said. "Do not be surprised.

### QUARTER ISOLATED

Arab road blocks near the old city gates and Arab guards at the gates control traffic in and out, he said. The Jewish quarter has been isolated for about three weeks.

One three storey house in the Sheikh Jarrah area was set ablaze, officials said by Jews who threw grenades and Molotov cocktalls after warning the occupants to flen Private sources said that 16 small houses suffered some damage.

A police bomb disposal squad found and dismantled in the area two grenades, two bombs made from gallon tins and two bombs wrapped in sacking fused, officials said, adding that it was believed they were abandoned by the attackers.

One of the British soldiers wounded at Belt Safrea Monday, died in a hospital Tuesday.

injured when a number of Jewish I labourers were attacked by a large be the biggest commodity experted party of Arabs near Shaframr in the Haifa area Tuesday, an official he added, saying he thought the source said, adding that the police United States could safely ship 1,100,arrived on the scene and engaged 000,000-bushels-in-that-period.--the attackers who are believed to have suffered casualties,

dled, it was announced.—Associated United Press.

# PARATROOPS STAND BY

Jerusalem, Jan. 13.—British troops and paratroopers were standing by tonight near Lahavoth, a Jewish settlement on the Palestine-Syrian border, after wording off an Arab attack on the village.

troop of armoured cars went out in response to an SOS by settlers by 30 armed Arabs.

The Arabs withdrew when the with cash. troops appeared and there were no Jewish or Arab casualties, an official report said. Believed to have been "executed"

by a Jewish firing squad, a 30-year old man was found in the Hadassah Gardens in Tel Aviv early today. The man, believed by the police I to be a Christian Pole, was found bound and gagged in similar fashion to two Poles killed by Haganah, the Jewish defence organisation, Jerusalem recently as "enemy spies." Lifeguards and the Palestine police today brought three Jewish lorries to Jerusalem under protective escort, after a Jewish convoy with supplies for isolated settlements in southern Palestine had agreement, which is going to been ambushed by Arab hillmen on [] the Jerusalem-Hedron Road, about

ll six miles beyond Bethlehem. taking to restrict the export of Two Jews were seriously wounded goods to China across the land two missing after the attack. northern land frontiers "at de- | . Arab sources today claimed that signated points and at any other on attack by Haganah on houses standing: points which may be agreed fringing the Arab Sheikh Jarrah If this means what it | quarter, north of the old city of implies, the Hongkong authorities | Jerusalem, in the early hours of this are. likely to find themselves | morning, was completely "abortive." saddled with a problem child that I Haganah claimed that it had

# No Court Martial

Washington, Jan. 13.—Any pos- there were 190,000. enlarging the Colony's Customs | sibility of court martial for Army

# Farm Commodities Seen As Main Marshall Plan

Contribution To China Washington, Jan. 13.—The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr Clinton Anderson, was asked today by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge whether the United States could support a Marshall Plan for China. Mr Anderson replied that this would be possible, as far as farm commodities were concerned, only if the country changed from feeding grain to cattle to a policy of more grains for humans.

The Secretary tried to reassure a sceptical Republican Congress that Marshali Plan exports would have no major effect on domestic prices and supplies. He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that if rationing and price ceilings were restored, it would be for purely domestic reasons and not because of the food gifts to Europe. He said he thought food rationing, especially of meat, may become an urgent necessity by spring.

The administration intends to concentrate Marshall Plan exports on One Jew was killed and another more abundant types of food and hold back those relatively scarce, Mr under the four-year aid programme,

Mr Anderson said the programme also contemplated big shipments of A British constable, wounded in cotton, tobacco, lard, rice, and Haifa several days ago, has since certain fruits and vegetables.-

# MISSION LEAVING

Shanghai, Jan. 13.—The Chinese technical mission leaves on Wednesday for Washington under the chairmanship of Mr Tsu Yee-pei, former Governor of the Central Bank of China, on the first lap of its journey which the Chinese Government hopes will lead to the crystalisation who said they were being attacked of tentative American aid plans into concrete programme details backed

> Officially Mr Tsu will present, on his own initiative, two proposals drafted by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek dealing with monetary reform, but at the same time the mission, if asked by the inquisitive Congress, will be in a position to answer many questions regarding the Communist revolt.

A highly authoritative source told United Press that the mission can supply names, places and figures in Barahona and Santiago, about 16 regard to questions concerning outmiles from Cludad Trujillo. side help the Chinese Communists are receiving. North Korea looms large in that connection on the basis of information supplied by the source-some of which was confirmed by neutral military sources.

# **COMMUNISTS IN KOREA**

Among the source information which it insists the mission can supply, the following are the out-

Korean Communists with the Chinese Reds waiting for a new blow that may be made against Mukden or the north-east China's key cities of Tientsin and Pelping, or across Japanese reparations, which the Shantung Peninsula to Cheloo, will win sufficient agreement FEC Reparations Committee that it percent for herself but said that she The North Koreans have not arrived from Russia, Britain, China and in a single major military move but enough other members of the reached the Steering Committee, into the general pool, without reserhave been sifting in since January Far Eastern Commission to consideration by the full Eleven-mem-distributed. Now that this plan

enlarging the Colony's Customs sibility of court martial for Army personnel beyond practical limits, and Navy Commanders at Hawali and Navy Commanders at Hawali when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbour has been removed. The classicity is attached to the deadline set by Congress for filing classicity is attached to the deadline set by Congress for filing classicity is attached to the deadline set by Congress for filing classicity is attached to the deadline set by Congress for filing classicity is attached to the deadline set by Congress for filing classicity is attached to the deadline set by Congress for filing classicity is attached to the deadline set by Congress for filing classicity is attached to the deadline set by Congress for filing classicity is attached to the deadline set by Congress for filing classicity is attached to the deadline set by Congress for filing classicity is attached to the deadline set by Congress for filing classicity is attached to the deadline set by Congress for filing conferring on just how to approach the percent of the Japanese internal conferring on just how to approach the percent of the Japanese internal conferring on just how to approach the percent of the Japanese internal conferring on just how to approach the percent of the Japanese internal conferring on just how to approach the percent of th

# cribed Flynn as a "very sick" Flynn's entire household are also in bed as victims of the "virus."

Errol Flymm

66 Very Sick 99

Hollywood, Jan. 13. — Errol Flynn, the film star,

has been ordered to hospital

for treatment of an "in-

fluenza-like" malady. Last

night he had a temperature

The doctors today des-

of 104.

SOUTHCHIMA MORNING POST, BTD.

Hundreds of thousands of persons in Los Angeles' area including many film personalities have been taken ill with the "virus" in recent weeks.---Reuter.

The Koreans are Japanese train-

artillery and machine-gun warfare.

Two New Air

Disasters

35 PEOPLE KILLED

en route from Houston, Texas,

The survivors were unable to give

reason for the crash except poor

visibility. There was no fire .--

BASEBALLERS VICTIMS

Cludad Trujillo, Dominican Re-

public, Jan. 13.—Thirty persons.

including many Dominican Republic

baseball stars, were killed today

when a Dominican Airlines passen-

ger plane crashed. Press reports

said the crush occurred between

Victims included almost all local

Brandt of the Biltmore

United Press.

-United Press.

# Herriot Again President

## FRENCH NATIONAL ASSEMBLY VOTE

Paris, Jan 13-M. Edouard Herriot, the Radical leader, was today re-clected President of the French National Assembly. .. Three hundred and seventeen deputies voted for him while 174 votes went to the only other candidate, a Communist, M. Raoul Calas.

M. Calas, who was sentenced to death during the German occupation and escaped, was expelled from the Assembly for 30 days on December 1 last by M. Herriot.

The incident took place during the stormy debate on the Prime Minister, M. Robert Schuman's, antisabotage bill. When M. Herriot announced the expulsion of M. Calas, he refused to leave the tribune, when he stayed all night with a bodyguard of Communist members supplying him with sandwiches and white wine until he left on a summons from the Republican guard at

The official figures showed that 30 votes were cast for other candidates while 15 ballots were declared Invalld.

# ANOTHER RED DEFEATED

M. Paul Ramadier, a former Premier, was expected to be chosen for the important office of first up during the night in the Athens Vice-President, a post held in 1947 suburb of Assyrmatos and 120 others by M. Jacques Duclos, the Parlia- have been exiled to Nicaria. it was mentary Communist leader. In the Council of the Republic,

ed during the war and specialised in M. Gaston Monnerville, Radical Member for French Guiana, was re-elected President. "He polled 104; several days bgo censoring the war votes against 75 for his nearest minister George Stratos for lack of rival. M. Georges Marrane, a Com- co-operation with AMAG and sug-

in the Assembly decided, by eight . This part of the memorandum votes to two, on the following list of was later withdrawn but an au-Vice-Presidents to be voted on later thoritative source said that AMAG's tonight by the Assembly: Vice-President-M. Max been changed." .

Leieune, Socialist, Second-M. Germain Peyrolles, the Popular Repubilean. Third-M. Jacques Duclos, been conducting the War Ministry Braun, Fifth-M. Fernand Boxom, Washington, Jan. 13. - Five the Popular Republican. Sixth-M. people were killed and four in- Marcel Roclore, Independent Con-Jured when an Eastern Airlines servative.

DC-3 passenger plane, groping Under an inter-party agreement through heavy-rain-and pre-dawn made a year ago, the largest party darkness, crashed in a wooded the Communists, were to provide the area five miles southeast of here First Vice-President of the National as it approached Washington for Assembly, who constitutionally would become acting Prime Minister The plane carried six passengers the President of the Assembly be and three crewmen and had been prevented for any reason from ful-

filling this function. Today's list of candidates, as was Eastern Airlines identified Deal L. anticipated, breaks this agreement and proposes a Socialist as First Vice-President.

Altanta, S.M. Warner of Clinton, South Carolina, W.A. Moorehead of But it takes party strength into Clinton, R. Sannborn, Jr. of Atlanta account by giving the Communists (pilot), and P. Saltanis of Atlanta and the Popular Republicans two representatives each.

# COMMUNIST BOYCOTT

M. Jacques Duclos, the Parlinmentary leader of the Communist Party, then stated in the lobbies that his party would refuse to hold office in the Assembly in protest against the relegation of the Communists from first to third place among the Vice-Presidents.

This statement would, it was since Article II of France's new Constitution stipulates that the Assembly Bureau must be representative of each party on a proportional

The list of Vice-Presidents, as | selected, fulfilled this requirement the methods of raising winter baseball stars, who were to have but if the Communists were to carry clothing funds, in response to the competed in a national series game out their intention not to be re- winter relief campaign and problems on Sunday at Barahona,—United presented, lobby observers feared a of finding jobs for themselves after deadlock.—Reuter.

**EDOUARD HERRIOT** 

# GREEK M.P. ABDUCTED

# **Audacious Action** By Guerillas

Athens, Jan. 14.—The Greek liberal member of Parliament. Lukas Koutsopetalos, of Attica, has been abducted by guerillas. The Ministry of Public Order said that Koutsopetalos was seized when a guerilla force attacked the village of Pavlon, in the Chlomo Mountains, A Socialist candidate, probably 60 air miles from Athens. The M.P. was on a shooting trip,

. Two hundred persons were rounded

It also was authoritatively learned that the American Mission on aid to Greece submitted a memorandum gesting that if co-operation were The Parliamentary group leaders not given Stratos should be removed. "thinking in this matter has not

### "PRIVATE GOVERNMENT" Stratos, the source asserted, has

like a private government without consulting the military or civilian section of AMAG and keeping essen-I tial information from the military

-Stratos, -it-was-held, -refused-to cut expenditures and took actions contrary to AMAG policy.

When AMAG requested information on reported negotiations for the purchase of 40,000 rifles from a British source, Stratos is said to have written a letter saying it was none of AMAG's business.

The purchase of the rifles was later approved by AMAG on condition that no foreign exchange was granted and that the arms go directly to the Ministry of War and not to private individuals.

AMAG was told that the purchase. valued at £750,000 was financed by "private" donors abroad.—Associated

# S'hai Taxi Dancers To Hold Meeting

Shanghai, Jan. 14.—Some 3,000 axi-dancers will hold a mass meeting here this morning to consider thought, raise a constitutional issue, the City Government's notification yesterday that the Central Government has approved a plan to close half the local cabarets before the end of March and the rest in September.

The meeting is expected to discuss the enforcement of the ban .-- Reuter.

# Seeking New Formula For Japanese Washington, Jan. 18.—In-Reparations Share-Out

There are at present 190,000 North formed sources reported today

They have been distributed widely the State and Army Departments are United States plan to give them four approach would take.

latest percentage division proposals sure." when it became apparent in the The United States had asked 28 ber Commission.

The Americans dropped their ported to be "considerable pres-

would not pass. Thus it has never; would throw 18 percent of that back falled official sources said they had These sources said that officials of The Russians flatly rejected the no idea just what form the next.

Response to a question put to Army First, Third, Fifth and Seventh The rejection of any programme contending that she should have 40 said, however, that the problem did officials brought this out. Lieutenant columns plus two unnumbered units by Russia or Britain alone dooms percent because of the length of not appear cary of a solution and that it offers but another example of Roman E. Kimmel, Pearl of Roman E. Kimmel, Pearl China in a practical way.

China in a prac American figure after what was re- future.-United Press.

# marriage.—Reuter.

**EDITORIAL** 

# Customs Agreement

WHILE agitators incite Chinese YV in old Kowloon City to throw stones at the police in deflance of the law, Hongkong signs an agreement with Nanking to assist combatting smugglingcredited with being one of the principal agencies in the disruption of China's economy. The contrast is too obvious: Hongkong, with its Customs agreement, its financial agreement, and its local rehabilitation, extends in practical form the handelesp of friendship to the Chinese, which they seem only too willing to fling back in disdain, preferring the gesture of a tawdry and an unrealistic dispute about an undefinable part of Kowloon. The extraordinary thing is that Nanking should lend itself to such a chimera, more especially at a time when events in China demand all the statesmanship and political sagacity available. That Hongkong has concluded an antismuggling agreement is now a matter of fact, and it is to be hoped that it will work out as fully in practice as in design. On the face of the agreement, as published, the Colony is taking the unprecedented step of permitting. Chinese Customs officials to operate in British territory. One clause provides that Chinese Customs shall have the liberty to establish within the territory of Hongkong inspection centres, and minintalu there a Customs staff for the purpose of collecting or assessing in advance the Chinese. Customs duty on dutiable commodities about to be experted from Hongkong. Accepting the necessity for this concession, it is wiso to be expected that the agreement provides that these visiting afficials aball coperate

under the laws of procedure already enforced in Hongkong. It is imperative, for example, that the Chinese Customs established within our frontiers shall not be allowed to make arbitrary selzures, but that any such selzure shall be brought before a magistrate's court for confirmation or disallowance. Furthermore, it will be necessary to proteet the rights of citizens traveliluz within the confines of British ! territory; that while they are inside the borders of the Colony they shall not be subject to confiscations and forfeitures unless it can be satisfactorily proved in court that they are on nefarious business. A second clause in the be anything but easy to accomplish, is Hongkong's underwill defy correction. Experience | damaged 20 buildings used as snipers' has shown that it is almost im- ports.—Reuter. possible to seal off the land frontiers unless one is prepared to do what the Japanese did in 1940-place a division of troops stretching from one extremity to the other. Therefore, short of best thing that can be said about this anti-smuggling agreement is



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### "More stealing than ever this season - they'd have your blooming trousers if you didn't watch 'cm."

When idle women squawk for

world was crawling with cuddly

There were Pekingese, which the

There were little doggies with

long ears that touched the ground;

doggies with hair hanging over

their eyes so that you couldn't read

their beautiful thoughts and they

couldn't see where they were going;

pop-eyed doggles with practically no

noses: long-nosed doggies with

practically no eyes; doggies that

looking at; tiny, spindle-legged

doggies which were swallowed

whole by big doggles, who thought

All these horrid little doggies

producing even more horrible little

Little doggles, like little night-

mares, were soon the inseparable

women of Europe and later America.

They slept on the silken coverlets

It was about this time that the

were interbred with the idea

and startling results.

other purpose.

# Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

# 1tt1mg Fence

by NATHANIEL

This is the third of the illuminating series of articles on the Enslavement of Man by Women, Children and Dogs. As it is mainly against doggics, dog worshippers are advised to skip the whole thing.

EFORE I could write another line a letter written . by a doggie called Wuffles and carried in the mouth of another doggie called Snuffles was delivered at the

There was a nose mark in coggie appeared. the right-hand corner of the envelope to serve as a stamp, and paw marks all over the round robin.

Snuffles gave three jolly barks one. after he had left it on the mat. This was the letter:something they always get it, so, in

Admirable and Adored Sir, We, the undersigned, have little doggles. heard that you are again writing against dogs next week, and wish to say that we forgive you in advance. What- Chinese used to cat for their Sunever you may think or write day dinner, and were amazed that against us, we shall always anybody should want them for any think you are wonderful.

Well, thanks, doggies, for thinking I am wonderful. wish I could think the same of

After reading your letter, think even less of you. I have were so wumy at both ends that never had any time for you didn't know which end you were sycophants.

Why couldn't you hit back with a few insults? Then I they were insects. might have admired you, even

if I couldn't love you. From this you must not infer that I dislike all doggies. There doggies, with the most successful are some doggies I like.

I like very quiet doggles who never bark, never bite and hardly ever move. In fact, companions of all the fashionable almost dead doggies.

But I put you very high on the list of public nuisances, working doggles who hunted and fied of them noisy, nosey, fussy, inquisitive, minded sheep, these little doggies did rather like the more objection- not sleep in the yard. able members of the human in the boudoirs, eating rich, indigestiruce.

ble food, taking no exercise, and If you could talk half as well as you write, I feel you would tell a lot of extremely unfunny not destroying one romance after at either end. stories. another by snarling and yapping at

Nevertheless, the charge every young man who called with a against you this week is not one of being a public nuisance. It is the charge of being one of enslavement of man by doggles the enslavers of modern man.

Little Doggies

NCE upon a time doggies were Uused only for hunting and sheepminding. They were big. hearty, healthy doggies, doing a useful job, soundly at night in the yard.

them, but as women refused to they man let go of the chain with at the figure 50,783 and works back give them up old Mother Nature one hand and fumble in his pocket to 31,791, missing out fifty-four and the little doggles won.

When a man married into the happy in their work and sleeping fashionable world he also married a But the big doggie wouldn't let AHARLIE SUET said that if he to the studio in a fleet of specially. little doggie who followed him him have it.

GUBBINS Then, at some time in history— around on his honeymoon, slept in it might have been the era of the his wife's bed, bit his ankles when

This little doggie, whatever breed Later, little doggies invaded every it may have been, was so wufly, class of society, and enslaved all pubs and hotels, so are their badly showing certain films. and paw marks all over the so cuddly, so scrumptious, so yum- men except the happy working-man, letter which indicated it was a yum that all the idle women of the who stood no nonsense from women, world set up a great squawk to own children, or dogs,

Big Doggies

practically no time, the civilised IT was not long before fashionable and took to big doggles.

> Therefore, the dog-breeders, with they have degraded and debauched. an eye on profits, grew them bigger and bigger, and soon young men who knocked at the doors of boudoirs were attacked by enormous savage beasts as big as donkeys.

Again the young men protested, but again old Mother Nature and other words, I wouldn't make a ing it that night one member of a

So, instead of having a little doggie on their honeymoon, a little doggie they could get into a corner and own. slap, the unhappy young men had these enormous doggles to make the happlest time of their lives miserable-enormous doggles, who could get them into a corner and eat them alive if they felt like it.

As before, the big doggies soon invaded every class of society.

They were kept in tiny flats where they knocked everything over if they turned round.

They terrorised small suburbs, which never seemed big enough for them, and frequently went mad through boredom and lack of exercise.

Moreover, these very big doggies were usually owned by the wives Unlike the big, healthy, hard-

I remember standing alone one burying their hot, unhealthy noses evening at a bar in Fleet-street. in the silken pillows when they were This bar has a door to the street

As I stood there thinking of my

beating heart and a bunch of flowers. sins, the door on my right flew open and a doggie as big as a small horse bounded in. At the end of his chain there was

a tiny, breathless man, clinging on with both his little hands.

for change. And I heard him shout numbers in between. "Half a bitter, 'please."

Before the startled barmaid could move the big doggle had dragged the little man, muttering, through the other door into the strect.

THE situation now is that big and garish blue and it occurred to me L little doggies, like big and little women, dominate the social scene Hollywood's idea of the Casbah in wherever it is laid. (See the first wherever it is laid. (See the first article of this series if you can find

brought into pubs on Sunday morn- something-looked ings for a biscuit and a bite at postcards. I shook my head and King Charles spaniel - the little he came home, and had to be taken another doggle's behind, they were bounced off them into another opunder the control of men and there- portunist, a bulky Jamaican who fore behaved.

> behaved doggies, licking round. The three gendarmes at the top glasses and fighting in corners. vehicles and are sick in trains.

invited, stopping all conversation vaguely in my direction. because they must be noticed. women tired of little doggles and make fools of them and expect sauntered alongside. I told him I'd everybody to share their admiration seen tougher places-just to start for the unhappy, unhealthy doggie conversation.

> Well doggies, I hope you have enjoyed this.

fool of you.

But don't take this as an indication that I want a doggie of my

I'don't want any of you or anything to do with you.

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the world compare notes, arrange nefarious deals and, for practice, try

HELL'S 100

AARSEILLES—A gendurme

Waslithered out of the shadows,

his blue cape swinging, and

"Monsieur has a passport?"

All colours and all sizes and

all costumes—Arabs, Greeks,

Italians, Spaniards, Corsicans,

Africans—they discuss projects,

murmured:

many nations.

Monsieur handed over his to swindle one another. passport and looked down on Before, the war they used to live one of the most incredible sights possible for a man who likes to observe his fellow man.

I was standing at the top of the narrow, curving Rue Des Chapeliers—toughest street in the world to those who claim one of the most incredible sights

to know about such things.

Rue Des Chapeliers is short you. The denizers of the Vieux Port are loyal only to themselves.

Call it. From curb to curb it is the prices in the brothels or the filled from dawn to dusk and fixed wheels and dice in the gambeyond with a milling throng of bling hells or the watered-down the cut-throats and outcasts of oplum in the dives.

# MONSIEUR TAKES A CHANCE

"Monsieur is indiscreet," said the gendarme, recovering gallantly from the shock of my passport photo.
"To go into Rue Des Chapeliers is not advisable.'

Monsieur, having been similarly warned by the American consul, shrugged, wrapped his raincoat a little more tightly, clamped his right elbow against the wallet in his inside jacket pocket and started down the hill.

Almost as though there had been the signal: "a sucker has arrived" -heads began to turn towards me. A burnoosed Arab made the first pitch, shrewdly assessing that was guarding a wallet. He pulled at my arm ostensibly to draw my attention, actually to give an accomplice a chance at my pocket.

"Zomting to zell?" he whispered. I shook him off and was sur-Doggies everywhere rounded by a knot of Italians. This was in front of a hotel front pointed was in front of a hotel front painted

# THEY SWARM AROUND

Although they were always. The Italians wanted to sell mo said in reasonably good English Now that women are all over the that he knew a certain film house

of the street had been watching my also travel in public tortuous progress anxiously. Two of the three stationed at the bottom They go visiting without being of the street now moved into it

When I finally shook myself Women call them silly names clear at the bottom's gendarme

Local pride stirred within him.

"Never," he said. Then he related the following example of the way the mind of a habitue of the Rue Des Chapeliers works. Although I am no dog worship- In 1934, King Alexander of

per, I wouldn't treat you as badly Yugoslavia was assassinated in the as dog worshippers treat you. In street two blocks away. In discussgang of Corsicans said enviously: "Imagine killing a king—that

would be worth a fortune." \_\_\_\_\_the\_\_devil --, with -,-the -- money."

snapped the gang leader, "think of the prestige!"-United Press.

# THE WAY by Beachcomber,

MANY no doubt wonder how on the distinct understanding that IVI I was able to speak with our exports must be increased, and that the only way to bring this such authority about the almost about was to produce more goods unknown and very nearly un- for export. This, he said, would reheard-of African territory of quire hard work from those engaged Ahahaland.

Let me at once admit that as a carefree youngster I joined the Grabcheese Expedition, the object of which was to investigate reports that a herd of white pigmy warthogs had been seen going down to a water-hole in the Bula desert. We thought they might be a remnant of the great herds which migrated across Africa in the eighteenth century, and were seen by Carfax and Montgomery-Hirst. It was in Watall, capital of Ahahaland, that I observed ostriches pecking the corks Down to their last out of the whisky bottles which the whiskyman left every morning at the Residency back-door.

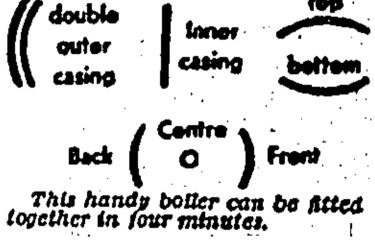
OME, let us play the market, I Will give an Argentine railway

to anybody who can tell me why the new gilt-edged issue of 3 per-At first men refused to tolerate As they flashed by, I saw the cent Corporation stock bonds begins Suct's Statement

I stood for Plothwick it would be constructed planes.

in producing goods for export.

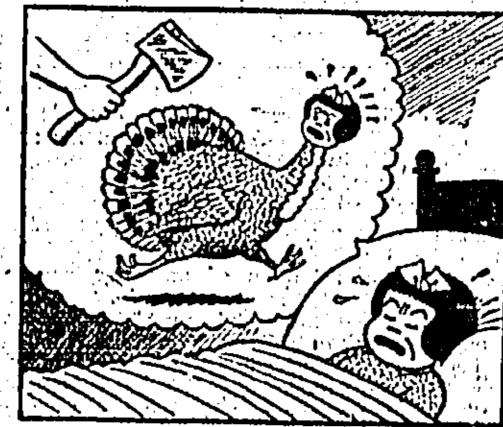
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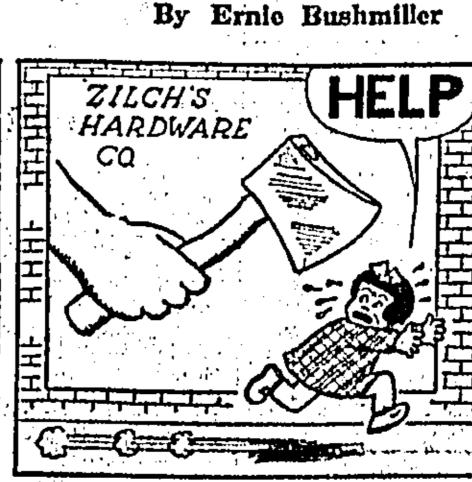
FILM about Germany today is A to be made in Germany because building of bomb-damage scenery in Hollywood would cost £250,000. Gone are the days when Shubohr built the Pyramids, the Sphinx, the Nile and the Desert for one two-minute dream-sequence in "Flame of Minnesote." Gone, also, the great day when Hogwasch, misreading "Copra" for "Cobra" in the script, had 500 cobras flown by air

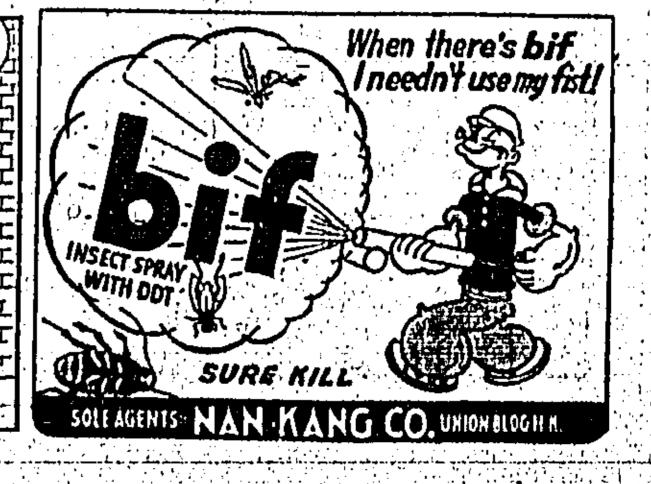
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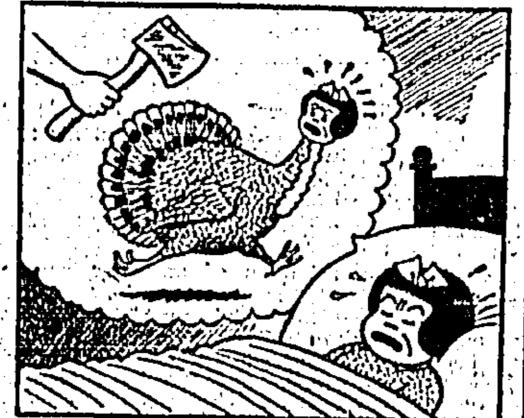




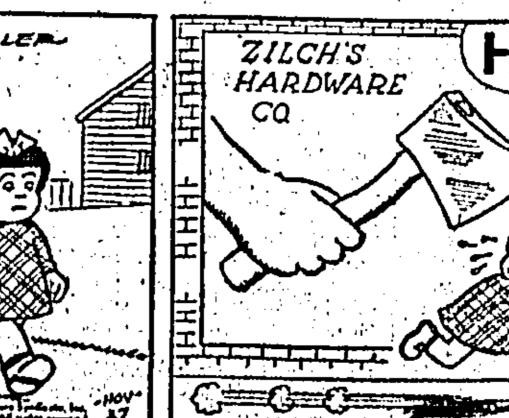












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# HOW A HOLLYWOOD STAR IS BORN \*

SYNOPSIS:

Cathorine and "The Blonde" are the guests of Studio Chief O'Connell at a turkey roast party at his home. Many stars attend the party, as well as many writers, directors and pro--ducers. ·



Although Catherine has not yet had her studio vocal audition. Kithy persuades orchestra leader Spike Jones to let her sing a number with his band. Dance Director Billy Daniels gives Catherine some pointers on polse, and Director George Marshall shows Catherine exactly where she should stand.

When the madeap Spike Jones' Orchestra "stafts playing Catherine sings, but behind her the screwball musicians engage in ridiculous horseplay for the benefit of the audience. As Catherine sings, the audience howis-which she cannot understand be-

cause she does not look behind her. Then a quartet of wood-winds surrounds her and play-but in the spot where Marshall had Catherine stand is a hole through which a blast of wind comes up and blows her dress completely over her head, (To be continued tomorrow)



# BEAUTY ARTS By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds

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more accent on YOU! Keep yourself

fragrantly fresh, guard against the slightest offence about your person.

If your employer objects to Red

fingernails (many men still HATE

them); buff your nails to gleaming,

jewel-like lustre. You might use n

When you're out on your own you

can wear Red pollsh to your heart's

content. Keep hands well groomed.

Nothing is so discouraging as rough,

harsh hands. If you sell, remember

that "hands across the counter" can

This may mean getting up a little

By Galbraith

earlier in the morning to take care

of your grooming but you will find

that it is well worth the time!

Good grooming will further your career!

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pale Pink polish.

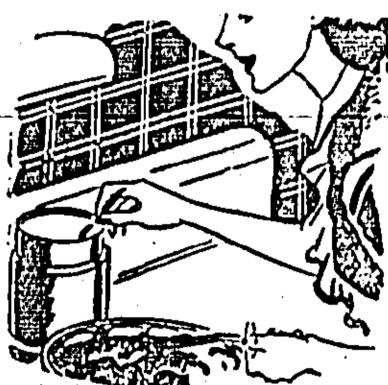
make or mar a sale!

CAREER GIRL! (way for the business woman to

dress. The Career Girl finds that she must be well but simply dressed. Always remember, it is not, the amount of money that you spend but how you spend it!

A dark dress, plain and simple in line, can and will look smart. The price of the dress does not matter. Black with touches of White (yes, I for their salespeople. know you've heard that before, but have you tried it?) is always in dual by dressing your part correctly, good taste. A Black, well fitted by your charm of manner, by your dress, with crisp White accents, is courtesy and well groomed appearthe smartest, the most economical ance. The simple your clothes, the





Eat sensibly; three meals a day and no more. No eating between meals. Eat fresh, green tossed salads instead of desserts, drink black coffee instead of a big cup with cream. Never ent until you feel "full", keep just under that wellsatisfied feeling. And along with that you'll need a few basic exercises to control hip-spread and the worrisome waistline.

SIDE GLANCES

favour mixed hostels. "We are not allowed to entertain men in our rooms after 11 p.m. or in the lounge after 12 midnight. "There's no actual snooping on us, but after 11 o'clock you hear someone prowling about the corridors."

of the regulations had given Gor-

# England's New Air Harbour

The choice of prints and all-over England is to have an interpatterns is particularly bad for wear in an office or shop. They set national airport soon which will up a sort of "busy" scene and they "dute" you! People know you by give traveners from abroad a your "designs". That is why the really good first impression—a great stores have made plain fabrics new flying-boat base at Southof Black or dark Blue a MUST ampton.

First details of the facilities for passengers' case and comfort at "Berth 50," or England's "air travel shop window," have been revealed. hostels.

Main feature of the new marine airport is that everything will be "on the spot." When British Overseas Airways move in this yearthey are giving up Poole Harbour You must always present your they are giving up Poole Harbour Best Face to your public! By look-—the first thing to go will be the ing your very best you instill a need to carry passengers in all feeling of confidence and faith in weathers in motor launches your business ability. Always wear between shore and aircraft.

a becoming makeup. Frankly search As a flying-boat alights on out your best and your worst fea- Southampton Water it will glide tures. Do everything possible, by the into one of two specially-built clever use of makeup, to build up floating docks. Passengers will step straight\_out' and walk\_only\_a few\_ If you work all day under artis- steps to the big terminal building. cial light be sure that your makeup There, on the ground floor, is planned to look well under those together, will be four comfortably conditions. If you work in day- furnished waiting-rooms, Customs, light, soften your makeup to suit passport, immigration and health the glare. Keep a little beauty box departments—to permit an easy in your desk for quick freshening flow of passengers. up. It will give you a lift as nothing

# Check Your Knowledge

1. In boxing, is a bantamweight still lie ahead. envier or lighter than a featherweight?

vocal sound?

Rubaiyat." (Answers on Page 4)

# "Women Only" Hostels Come Under Attack

Girls living in women's hostels in Canberra say that strict, old-fashioned regulations give them a

That is why many of them | man House a reputation for Imwant to have mixed hostelswhere 'men and women can meet "without snooping."

And they have won half the battle-Minister for the Interior hostel exclusively for women, Johnson has announced that the Government will abolish the system of keeping certain hostels exclusively for women.

Miss Mary Cain, treasurer of the Gorman House Committee, said: "I think the majority of the girls

Miss Cain said that the strictness

# Dr L. W. Nott, a member of the

"Mixed hostels are desirable from

all angles, but particularly from the psychological point of view." he

and frustration.

Johnson) said that when the give travellers from abroad a Mulwala Hostel and a hostel under construction near Barton were finished his department would move girls to them from Gorman House and the Hotel Ainslie.

be allowed to live at any of the four

Mr Johnson said that in "mixed" hostels the residents would "settle down better and the staff would accept conditions more readily."

# Predicting Big Earthquakes

Scientists are making progress towards predicting destructive earthquakes, reports the Rev. Charles E. Deppermann, acting director of the Manila Observatory.

said, "whether a strain in the earth's crust is erupting up. just when it is going to pop cannot yet say. We are making intensive studies of seismological records, and years of patient work

"However," he added, "if some new method of exploring the in-What is the meaning of terior of the earth is found, our task would be easier. Today we 3. How many planets are there? do not know enough of what that 4. Name the first Christian mar- interior is made of to predict precisely when the strain had built up animal can make no sufficiently to trigger off. "We are gradually finding out

6. Name the author of "The this secret and the task certainly is

Rupert and the Big Bang-16

"spinster complex."

But all the girls didn't want mixed hostels. Three girls at the Hotel Ainsile said they preferred to live in a

One, who had lived in the Hotel Ainslie for four years, said: "I rasent the implication that we can't exist without men."

### Rule "Reasonable"

She said that the regulation barring men from the bedrooms after 11 p.m. and from the lounge after midnight was "fair enough" because, without it, girls who had to work would be kept awake by late

Australian Capital Territory's Advisory Council, sald that segregation [ of girls at the two Canberra hostels was contributing to unrest.

"Segregation causes irritability

The Minister for the Interior (Mr.

Both men and women would then

"We can now predict," the priest

not hopeless. I will not say it is impossible."—Associated Press.

Rupert asks Bingo how he is to

use the big squibs, so the brainy

pup sticks one of them into a crack

in a tree and sets light to it. As

they step back it fizzes and throws

out hot sparks for fully five minutes.

"You see." says Bingo. "you just poke a squib into your pile of rub-

bish and it will dry it and burn it up in no time. But you must pro-

mise not to tell a soul where you got it. Rupert is delighted and gives

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his promise at once.

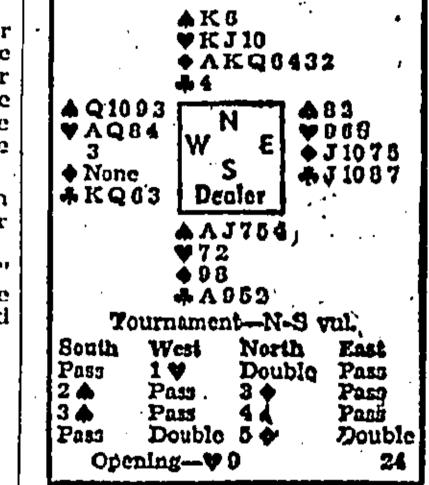
# MY! MY! THIS IS YEARS!



# • McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Rubber, Tourney

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY



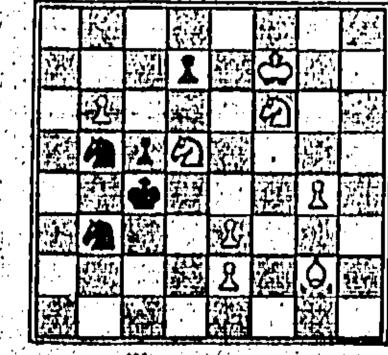
The bonus for making game at rubber bridge is big, while there is

two fine tournament players and two good rubber bridge players, in which today's hand brought out my point. When North doubled, he had almost an opening bid. North correctly showed his diamond suit, but when South did three spades, North thought it would probably be easier to take ten tricks with the combined hands rather than eleven—so he bld four

West then made a typical tournament error. He doubled. North promptly ran out to five diamonds. East doubled this, more or less in disgust rather than on merit. It is true that West had made an

original bid, and East held four trumps, but there was no way to defeat the contract. With the heart opening, North could lose only a diamond and a heart.

By A. W. GALITZKY Black, 5 pteces.



White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

chiror-dbl. ch.) mates.

# GOOD! WHY IT TASTES JUST LIKE THE MEDICINE MY HUSBAND HAS BEEN TAKING FOR THE PAST TWENTY

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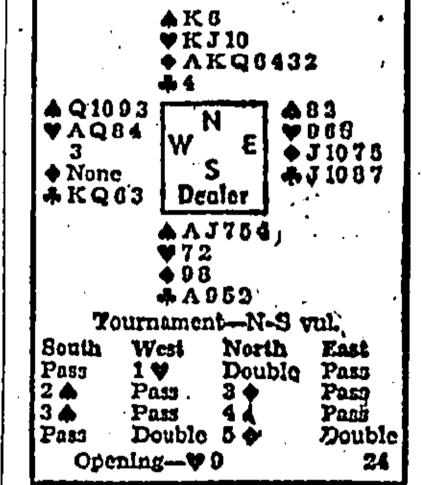
Songs by ARTHUR FREED and HARRY WARREN

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MARY NASH - LEON AMES

Strategy Different In



TS a good tournament player always a good rubber bridge player, and vice versa? The enswer is no, because in rubber bridge it pays to stretch a little. and in tournament bridge it is necessary to bid ac-

not much loss for going down one-When a tournament player sits in a rubber game, he is not to double too quickly, become just a little bit greedy, and he probably will play contracts at no trump that should be played at a suit contract in rubber Recently I saw a match between

South bid two spades to show that spades.

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# Stalin's Book Was Best-Seller

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The Musical That Outstrips Them All THURSDAY, JAN. 15. 'One More To-morrow'

NOTICE ADVERTISERS

Ann Shoridan \* Dennis Morgan

Soviet book publishing houses in the 30 years since the revolution that not less than 24 hours notice three turned out 11,000,000,000 books of 873,000 titles, the All-Union Book by given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Biggest single item was Josef Notices and Classified Advertises. Stalin's Short Course in the History of the Communist Party," which has p.m. for the following day.

The works of Marx, Engels, Lenin All the works of Lenin and Stalin and Stalin were published 12,571; combined totalled 682,000,000 copies, times in 101 languages.

"I'll you're going to be a banker when you grow up, how about gotting a little experience right now and lending

me two bita?!

21. U.B.A. (etter (anag.). (3-6) 22. Bee 1 Down. 23. If you do you gamble. (3)

1 and 22. Proverbially par excellence. (2:4, 2.4)
2. Period coach 7 (8)
3. Time to throw out. (4)
4. A. kosh, a rendezvous for bate or just a spiv's playground. (5-4)
5. Prisoner. (7)
7. Hast an oriental silk fabric 7(4)
8. Food and drink to the dilettante. (8)
10. This car may be a untive clerk. 10. This car may be a native clerk. Tame sort of ration nowadays. Rent by great speed. (4) 17. Make eyes. (4)
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Helsinki, Jan. 13.—Professor Elis Berven. Sweden's leading cancer specialist, said on his arrival here tonight from Moscow that he had been treating "one of the Soviet Union's Marshals."

Asked if his patient was Marshal Stalin, the Professor replied: "No, but I cannot disclose the identity of my patient." Professor Berven explained he had undertaken not to disclose the identity of his patient. but said: "He is suffering from a relatively unusual form of

skin cancer." The patient's life was in no immediate danger, he said.

Reuter.

# PORTSMOUTH TREATY **CEREMONY**

Anglo-Iraq treaty which will the Anglo-French invitation for northeast at Despotikon, two perreplace the pact of 1930 will be a conference with the Socialist sons were abducted and 250 sheep signed at 1230 GMT on Thurs- parties from countries interest- Guerillas were reported scatterday in the civic hall at the naval ed in the Marshall Plan will be ed in considerable numbers northbase of Portsmouth, a Foreign to call a counter conference in east of Philintes near the Albanian Office spokesman stated this Warsaw of the Socialist parties frentier. morning.

He also added that the draft was

Jamali.

After the ceremony the British and Iraqi delegations will lunch on flagship.

Portsmouth has been chosen because it will enable the Iraqi delegation, which has already visited Conferences, in a statement to the Army and Royal Air Force units, to spend a day with the British Navy and because it will not mean a serious interruption to Mr Bevin's was in communication with his party holiday on nearby Isle of Wight,— at home, but that no contacts have Reuter.

# MONEY FOR MILITARY **PROJECTS**

Senate has approved expendi- Socialist parties co-operating with ture of nearly US\$50,000,000 the Communists. for construction of military and naval public works projects. must be provided in separate appro- by Pietro Nenni. printions legislation which has not

been introduced. mittee listed these projects as "top priority items on the master plans development of permanent stations."

It added that it does not expect appropriations will be made to the full extent of nuthorisations in any one year, unless there is an emer-

The projects include: Army ground force bases in the Marianas, US\$5,983,720.

Army airfields in the Marianas, US\$12,270,677. Clark-Stotesenberg area in the Philippines, US\$669,300.

Kadena Field on Oklnawa, US\$3,-Surikan on Okinawa, US\$1,320,-50.—Associated Press.

# In Cotton

Brigadier-General Wallace H. this week. Graham, President Truman's personal physician, testified before the Senate Appropriations Committee here today that he had bought cotton but no wheat speculators, and declared he had lost \$4,847 on his trading of all kinds.

Gen. Graham said that he "assumed that the criticism the President made was of the buying of wheat or

"I did not think he criticised the buying of cotton, for instance, and when the broker recommended cotton. of course I said to go ahead," he added.

During a previous appearance before the Committee, Gen. Graham NO MARTIAL LAW sald he sold out after the President had publicly condemned market "gamblers," but this testimony was later challenged by Mr Harold Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota. -Reuter.

# Yugoslav Moslems May Enter Iraq

Baghdad. Jan. 13.—The Iraq Covernment decided today to admit 2,500 Yugoslav Moslems who wish

to emigrate. Mumtaz Alumari, the assistant director-General in the Ministry of the Interior, 'is leaving for Cairo | tions was on Buly 10, 1947 after at- | Major-General Hays, said that if temple when 18 years to undergo shortly for talks with Arab League tacks on the Government, and "the food stocks were, not distributed ascetic training, and moved to representatives before going on to continued threat to public security fairly by the German authorities, Kawagoye when 90, Europe to make arrangements for by the press," according to an an- then it was unavoidable when sections | Born in 1844 in Tokyo, Hayashi the Yugoslav Moslems trip to Iraq. nouncement by Ghavam es Sul- of the population went hungry .- said he is still half and hearty intervens to end the dispute-

# GREEK GUERILLAS:

# SUPPLIED ALBANIA

Athens, Jan. 14.—Movements of what are believed to be "foreign military units" were reported today opposite the northwest corner of Greece in Albania, according to a dispatch to the royalist newspaper, Vardyni.

# Socialist In Warsaw

opposed to the Marshall Plan.

While the London Conference next initialled at the Foreign Office on March is to discuss "European reconstruction on Socialist lines in sa at Strataani. The treaty will be signed by the relation to American aid," the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin Warsaw Conference projected by the agreement with the British military and, it is expected, by the Iraqi Polish Socialists would have, for mission which expires this month Premier, Sayed Salih Jabur, and the lits agenda, "European reconstruction Iraql Foreign Minister. Dr Fadil by Europe's own efforts without the Marshall Plan".

The Pollsh Party's scheme was HMS Victory, Lord Nelson's historic announced by M. Stanislaw Grosz, chief delegate of his party to the of two Italian liners, the Vulcania week-end meeting here of the Committee for International Socialist

> It is believed here that M. Grosz, before making this announcement. so far taken place with other Socialist parties in order to ascertain whether they would be willing to participate.

### Rest Of The Socialists

Labour opinion here is that the Polish Socialists have as much right to call such a conference as the pro-Marshall plan countries, but that the actual holding of such a conference will encounter the same difficulties as the carlier ideas Washington, Jan. 14.—The for a "Sociaform" of left wing

The only party apart from the

Among the East European parties, gation circles. The Senate Armed Services Com- the Hungarian attitude has been doubtful and that of the Czecho Mr J. A. Vestbirk, head of the donesia exclusively have tried to Democrats markedly cool.

> cialists are in the process of fusion and discussed arrangements for a with the Communists and will have final meeting. "Fatherland Front."—Reuter.

# Taking Over Of Achilles

London, Jan. 13.—The Ad-Speculated Only miralty announced tonight that the Indian naval officers ratings who are to take over Yugoslav trade delegation. the 7.030-ton cruiser, Achilles, for the Royal Indian Navy will Washington, Jan. 13. — arrive in the United Kingdom

> They left Bombay on December 23 in the sloops Kistna and Cauvery.

Kistna is expected to arrive at Portsmouth on January 15, and Cauvery to disembark a draft at after the President's October Plymouth on the same day, and to criticism of commodity market arrive at Portsmouth to disembark a tion that compensation for British further draft on January 16.

at Royal Naval establishments in the that a representative of British pro-United Kingdom before commission- perty and shareholders should go to ing the Achilles, which carned battle Belgrade for direct negotiations. honours early in the war in the Reuter. River Plate action that resulted in the scuttling of the German pocket battleship, Graf Spee.—Reuter.

# IN TEHERAN

in force in Tcheran since August 1941, was lifted today.

Under, the wartime regulations man Southern Council of States, people have been imprisoned without trial and newspapers suppressed: Political meetings have been banned, apart from political parties, calories daily to 1,200. clubs and the assembly of workers inside factories.

A curiow has accompanied the or eased from time to time.

The last re-tightening of the rela- colories. tanch, then Prime Minister.-Reuter. Reuter,

The report said that an unusual movement of lorries from Delvino and Santa Quarranta, on the Albanian side, has been noted. These are carrying sup-Conference plies to guerillas operating in the Philiates area, the report

Skirmishes in the Philiates region between regulars and guerillas exchanging machine-gun fire were reported. The guerillas raided Letdkuria. 12 miles northeast of London, Jan. 13.—The reply Phillates, looting and burning London, Jan. 13 .- The revised of the Polish Socialist Party to houses, while five miles further

Guerilla artillery fired on points Authorities said that the battle is situated II miles northeast of Konit-

Reliable informants said that the will be renewed.—Associated Press. Reparations Ships

Athens Jan. 13.--American experts have suggested a conference between the Greeks and Italians in Rome to negotiate for the exchange (24,469 tons) and the Saturnia (19,037 tons), granted to Greece as reparations for other vessels,-Reu-

# Trade Talks Bearing Fruit

London, Jan. 13.—The final plenary meeting of Danish and British trade delegations take place in the next two days and is expected to result in a three-year trade agreement between Denmark and Britain.

House for action. It does not pro- ternational "left wing", is that of cial sub-committees, and bargain- the Dutch. vide funds. Money for the projects the Italian majority Socialists led ing on the price of Danish butter is "heading towards a satisfactory settlement," it was stated in dele-

> Dunish delegation, and Mr H. Ellibrees, head of the British dele-The Rumanian Government So- gotion, met at the Treasury today

ceased to exist as a separate party --- A-Danish spokesman; declining to before the proposed Warsaw Con- disclose the agreed price of bacon, ference could meet, while the Bul- told Reuter: "Both sides gave way garian party has agreed to submit its on their original demands and offers members to Communist discipline by of last September, when Anglodirect individual affiliation to the Danish trade talks broke down. The talks are proceeding in an atmosphere of mutual understanding and eagerness to conclude the agreement."---Reuter.

# Talks With Yugoslavia

London, Jan. 13 .- Yugoslav quarters in London expressed the hope today that an Anglo-Yugoslav longterm trade agreement might soon be collaborate, representatives of the concluded following the expected return here on Thursday from Belgrade | the Indies will dicuss the future of M. Stanislav Kapsak, leader of the status of the islands.

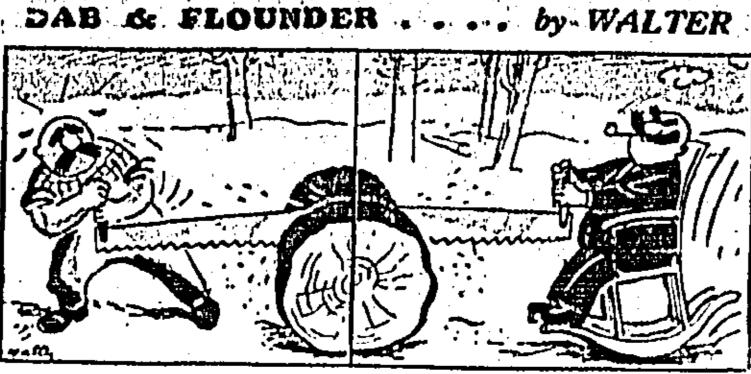
Britain wanted, a guaranteed de- mand for an Indonesian reply by livery of 150,000 tons from Yugo- noon Tuesday to latest proposals to slav's maize crop both this year and enforce the Security Council's cease next year with 200,000 tons in each fire orders.—Associated Press. of the following two years, but Britain, he said, would not give a firm date for the delivery of a steel producing plant and heavy electricat equipment needed in Yugoslavia.

The latest Yugoslav proposals are understood to include the suggesproperty in Yugoslavia-estimated at over £10,000,000—should The company will undergo courses separated from the trade talks and

# No Food Cut In Germany

Frankfurt, Jan. 18.—Major-General George P. Hays, United Teheran, Jan. 13.—Martial law, States, deputy commander in Germany, speaking in Stuttgart today at a meeting of the Gerdenied rumours of a cut in the German food ration from 1,550

food to distribute the present ration | hood. of 1.550 calories. The Soviet-controlled Leipzig near Tokyo, also included as "secrets" martial law, but this has been lifted Radio declared today and yesterday of his long life belief in Buddha and



# She Will Repay Those Who Risked Their Lives

Washington, Jan. 13.—Miss Bessle Hackett, reporter for the Washington Post who last night won \$600 on a radio quiz pro-. gramme, said she would spend most of it on gifts for friends in the Philippines who helped her while she was interned at Santo Tomas during the Japanese occupation,

Miss Hackett will return to her prewar post as reporter for the Manila Bulletin next month. She will sail from Los Angeles on February 26. Asked by the programme master of ceremonies why she wanted

to win in the quiz. Miss Hackett said: "To pay a debt." She said that as an internee she and others were able to survive because Chinese and Filipino friends "risked their lives to amuggle food, clothing, medicine and little luxuries which made life bearable."

She sald: "I want to go back to Manila with some of the things my friends would find useful now."-United Press.

# Elements Assembling To Overthrow-Katayama

Tokyo, Jan. 13.-Japan may have its third general elections since the end of the war by February or March for the formation of a new government if the present cabinet headed by the Socialist, Tetsu Katayama, decides to dissolve the Diet because of increased opposition from nongovernment supporting parties.

# NEI INTERIM COUNCIL SWORN IN

13.—Seven non - Republican were sworn in today by the Dutch as members of the interim government council of the Netherlands East Indies.

The Council is designed as will Indonesia. An eighth non-Repub- with the cabinet. lican is to be sworn in.

Installing the Council, Acting Governor-General Hubertus J. Van Mook said: "For too long, movements toward independence of inreach that along the road of brute force, mutual envy, and political and economic adventures which endanger the country itself. By joining hands, we can still take mensures -- to - check -- the - dangers -- whichassail us externally and internally. By honest co-operation and mutual confidence we can still guarantee actual liberty for the Indonesian constitutional state."

ly returned from the Indies, told peace conference.—United Press. Parliament he made a last appeal to the Republic to co-operate in establishing a Netherlands Indonesian union. He said: "It is now up to

the Indonesian Republic." He said if the Republic fails to Netherlands and the remainder of

An authoritative source said the A Yugoslav spokesman said that Dutch have withdrawn their de-

# Hunger Strike In Rangoon Gaol

Rangoon, Jan. 13.—Armed police and radio-equipped vans surrounded Rangoon's central gaol today to down a huriger strike by convicts demanding 'immediate release. Officials at the prison said 1,300 convicts had been striking since Sunday because of the "inadequacy" of the amnesty granted by the government to other than political prisoners, and continued to refuse food. | wards but by 11 o'clock at night all | meet in the final. Thirty-seven leaders of the strike was quiet. were put in solitary confinement. It was stated unofficially that 2,041 amnesty terms since January 4 -- secure the situation and prevent Associated Press.

# Bachelorhood Took Him To 104 Years

Tokyo, Jan. 13.—A Japanese who claims he is 104 years old attributes He declared that there was enough his longevity to life-long bachelor-

Scilico Hayashi, of Kawagoye city, that food rations in the western oc- intensive physical training in the cupation zones were to be cut to 1,200 deep mountain recesses. He said he entered a Buddhist

United Press.

A new labour coalition party headed by the former Agriculture and Forestry Minister, Rikizo Hirano, already has announced a movement to overthrow the Katayama Cabinet after the Diet reconvenes on January 21 after the year-end

Hirano and 15 other Diet members Indonesians of right wing elements of the Social Democratic Party quit the party recently because of alleged efforts by Katayama to purge Hirano. The withdrawal also was caused by Katayama's dismissal of Hirano a from the Diet last November, alleforerunner of a United States of gedly because of failure to co-operate

The second ranking party in the The Republican government of Diet-the Liberty Party, with 121 Premier Amir Sjarifoeddin was not members in the House of Represen- Madras 6-0, 6-0, and Bergelin beat B. BBC Transcription Service: "Beau Geste' represented. However, a Dutch tatives, or only three fewer than Kapinapathy of Mysore 6-0, 6-2. source said the tentative plan is to the Social Democrats-announced it An agreement on the price of give the Republic minority repre- would join efforts with the new Poles, which has so far shown an Danish bacon was reached at last sentation if a political agreement is party to crush the Katayama Cabinet The measure now goes to the active interest in creating an in- night's meeting of the foint finan- reached between the Republic and because of the latter's failure to Ramanathan partnered Johansson for check inflation and aid the country's a set, the result of which was not reconstruction.

While the Cabinet still has the support of the majority in the Diet with the support of the Social De-mocrats, the Democrats and the Union International at Murray Field, records); 10.15.—Dance Music (gramophone. December of the Union International at Murray Field, records); 10.20.—Music while you work: mocrats, the Democrats and the People's Co-operative parties for total of 260 seats out of a total o 466 scats, political observers said there is no doubt the government will face "considerable" difficulties i in the coming Diet sessions.

former Premier Shigeru Yoshida, who is president of the Liberal Party, has been actively campaigning for a change in the government, claiming there At the Hague, Premier L. J. M. should be a new government to re-Beel of the Netherlands, who recent- present Japan at the forthcoming

# SOMALILAND RIOTING

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"The Somali Youth procession had been well conducted but provoked by this interference it retaliated and rioting directed against the Italians followed.

# LOOTING BY HOOLIGANS

"Hooligans took advantage of the disturbances and some houses, shops Luxembourg, Italy, the Netherlands, and premises—particularly those displaying Italian flags-were attacked and damaged.

were assaulted. "Order was restored within two hours after two companies of the King's African Rifles had been called in to assist the police.

"Italians and Italian sympathisers

"Sporadic looting continued after-

"The British military administra- | Scotland and Rumania. released under tion has taken urgent measures to fresh outbreaks."-Reuter.

# India-Pakistan Mediation

Damascus, Jan. 13.—The Arab League Council decided tonight to send a note to both the Indian and Pakistan Governments offering to mediate in their dispute regarding Kashmir.

This decision has been taken after consultations between members of the Arab League countries—Syrla. Lebanon, Egypt and Irag.

These countries, as members of the United Nations, are prepared to

# Million-Dollar Sale Of Thoroughbreds

Inglewood, California, Jan. 13.—The movie magnate, Louis B. Mayer, auctioned 39 two-year-olds here last night and realised \$1,033,250. It is believed that this is a record price for two-year-olds, none of which has ever raced.

The top price was \$72,000 for Imperial Rock, son of Alashai and brother of Solidarity.

Jay Paley, the millionaire sportsman, was the buyer. He bought alx horses, paying \$215,500 for them. Eighteen of the thoroughbreds were by Benu Pere, the famous day. Australian sire, and one of these, Pedigree, which is a brother of Honeymoon, fetched the second

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.—Lawyer Nell McCarthy announced today that he had "closed the deal" with the Australian industrialist, W. J. Smith, for the purchase of Shannon, the Australian racehorse, regarding whose acceptance there was much comment of late.

Denying rumours that he bought the horse for a third party, reportedly Louis B. Mayer, McCarthy said. I bought him for myself alone and and Pelping, Reg., 3 p.m. will race in my colours. He added that he was absolutely Reg. 3 p.m.

confident that the American Jockey Club would rule in favour of Shannon's registration, which had been doubtful because of an alleged flaw in the horse's ancestry.—Reuter.

# **Boxing Lawsuit**

London, Jan. 13.-Jackie Paterson's lawsuit against the British Boxing Board of Control over his world and British Empire flyweight boxing titles ended today by the consent of both parties.

Paterson brought the action ngainst' the Board Inst October to restrain them from recognising anyone but himself as the world and British Empire champion, and ob- Marsellies via Cairo) Augusta & London. tained an interlocutory injunction Kowloon CPO, Reg. 2.30 p.m., GPO

against them. Today, Mr Justice Jenkins made an order staying all further proceedings in the action when he learned that the Board had reinstated Paterson in his titles after H.K.T. at Glasgow on July 16 last year .- 7, London Relay: World and Home News

Trichinopoly Tennis Bombay, Jan. 13.—Two Swedish

lawn tennis players, Lennart Ber- and Sylvia Cecil to sing: 9, London Regelin and Torsten Johansson, easily lay: News; 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, won their exhibition matches a Trichinopoly today. Johansson beat T. Ramanathan of Kapinapathy of Mysore 6-0, 6-2.

F. C. Desaram and F. J. Desaram Close Down.

Close Down.

beat Johansson and Bergelin 6-4 then Bergelin retired ill and given.-Reuter.

today as follows: Soro, Alban Moga, Lucien Caron,

(forwards). this is the same them as that which beat Australia last Sunday.—Reuter. | Saunders. "Applied Economics." by Pro-

# Table Tennis

London, Jan. 13.—Representatives Close down, of many countries attended the draw today for the world table tennis championships which take place at Wembley Empire Pool from February 4 to 11. The first draw was for the Swaythling Cup (women) held by England. This resulted:

1:-France, Argentina, Group Trinidad and Tobago. Denmark. Portugal and Ireland. Group 2:-The United States Hungary, Sweden, Jersey, England,

Group 3:-Czechoslovakia, Greece. Egypt, Scotland, Norway, Wales. Group 4:-Austrin, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Palestine. France, the United States, Czecho-

slovakia and Austria were seeded into the respective groups. The semi-finals will be the winners of Group 2 versus the winners of Group 3 and the winners of Group 1 versus the winners of Group 4. Corbillon Cup.

Teams for the Corbillon Cup were given in two groups, the winners to Group 1:-England, the United States, Jersey, Wales, Austria. Group 2:-Hungary, Czecho-

slovakla. Sweden.

Luxembourg.

withdrew. The group matches are played on

Ireland Egypt and the Netherlands.

goes forward to the semi-final of the event. It is expected that Hungary will figure prominently in both competitions, and if the forms work out as anticipated, Hungary may challenge England in the final for the women's

Hungary, the United States and Czechoslovakia are among the strongest of the men's teams and Group 2 promises exciting games. England can, however, cause an

# OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes. earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

Closing Times Dy Ale Manila, P.I., Rog., I p.m. Canton, Liuchow and Kunming, Reg.,

highest price of \$68,000 from C. H. Jones.—Reuter.

Shannon's Owner

Closing Times By Sea & Train

Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m.

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Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Shanghal (Bea) 2 p.m. Straits, Macassor, Sourabaya & Batavla (8e4) 2 p.m. Macao. Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Haiphong (Sea) 4 p.m. Formosa Via Keelung (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

Closing Times By Air Shanghal, Reg., D a.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, Reg., 5 p.m. Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao Canton, Swatow, Amoy and Poschow

Kweilin, Reg., 3 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Macao, Tainshan & Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m. Straits and Calcutta (Sea) 10 a.m. Bwalow (Sea) Noon. Macao, Tsinahan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Swatow (Sea) 2 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels.

for Canada) (Bea) 2.30 p.m. Shanghal (Sea) 3 p.m. Amoy & Salgon (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila, P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (8ea) 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16 Closing Times By Alz Shanghal, Reg., 9 a.m. Amoy, Reg., D a.m. Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg &

# TO-DAY'S RADIO

Reg., 3 p.m.

having deprived him of them when . 6, Studio: Children's Half Hour, BBC he failed to attend a weigh-in for his Transcription Service; "Pilgrims Proworld title fight with Dado Marino cription Service; "Music For Romance;" cription Service: "Music For Romance;" 7.15, Studio: A Talk-United Nations in 1947; 7.30, Studio: "I Bring you Music" -Classical Request Programme presented by Marion Glover; 8.30, BBC Transcription Service: "Grand Hotel" Albert Sandler and His Palm Court Orchestra Interlude: 9.15, London Relay: "The Cup that Cheers." A Feature Programme; 0.45. Favourites from the Operas; 10 London Relay: Radio News Reel; 10.15

# BBC PROGRAMME

Transmissions in the BBC General Overseas Service which may be heard French Ruggerites

Paris, Jan. 13.—The French line

Overseas but vice which may be heard
in Hongkong this evening.

GMT 10.00.—Science and everyday life.

First of six talks about the scientist's.

In versus Sections of the world around us, Professor Edinburgh, on January 24 was 11.00.—The News: 11.10.—Home News appounded by the French Federation From Britain; 11.15.—Tip-top Tunes; announced by the French Federation From Britain; 12.00,— (organ); 12.00, today as follows:

Andre Alvarez (full back); Roger
Lacaussade, Louis Junguas (or Maurio Terreau), Pierro Dizabo and Michal Pomashios (Abanasade, Andre Dizabo and Andre Di Michel Pomaghios (threequarters); Radio Newsreel: 14.15-Programme An-Leon Bergenave (fly half); Gerard nouncements: 14.20,-Interlude: 14.50,-Come To The Proms" Recording from Dussau (scrum half); Jean Matheu, last night's Henry Wood Promenade Guy Basquet, Jean Prat, Robert Concert (Winter Series) from the Poyal Albert Hall, London, BBC Symphony Orchesira, Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult, Lucien Martin, and Eugene Buzy Louis Kentner (plane); 16.00,—The News; forwards).

With the exception of Junquas sity Programme, "Social Science." Introductory talk by Sir Alexander Carreposer Of The Week. Haydn (gramophone records); . 10.45.—The European Scene; 17.00.—Big Ben. Radio Newsreel; 17.15.—

# CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Lighter. 2. "Hail." 3. There are nine principal planets and about: 1.000 small ones. 4. St Stephen. 5. The giraffe. 6. Omar Khayyam.

# NOTICE

REMINDER

Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

NOTICE is hereby given that a. Public Meeting will be held at-TIYE JACOBEAN ROOM, OF

THE HONGKONG HOTEL, on Thursday, the 15th January 1948, at 5.30 p.m.

The Honourable Mr A. Morse: There were originally 28 countries will preside, and the object of entered for the men's event but the Meeting is to revive the above: Mexico. Poland and Switzerland Society and to do all auch things, including the appointment of the system of all meeting all and Officers, as are incidental or conthe country which heads the group ducive to enabling the Society to resume its functions.

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